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Carmel Valley Sun

May 1982

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY PRESENTS GIANT PASSBOOK TO EASTER SEALS

Yankee Doodle Dandy™, a commercial costumed character, presents the $1,004.00 passbook to the Easter Seals Society. The money was raised by San Francisco Federal Savings & Loan Association during Easter Week.

Creative Character Licensing of Carmel Valley licensed San Francisco Federal to host a Yankee Doodle Dandy™ Balloon-A-Thon" to benefit the charity.

The jumbo, fun-filled helium balloons created a positive spirit throughout the community. In addition to raising funds, the Balloon-A-Thon® provided limited jobs for Monterey Peninsula College students.

Accepting on behalf of the Easter Seals is Marie-Louise Wilson, Executive Director of Monterey County. Photo: (L.-R.) Charles E. Storm, Regional Vice President of San Francisco Federal; Yankee Doodle Dandy™; Suzy Pollack, President of Creative Character Licensing; and Marie-Louise Wilson. The balloons for the event were provided by Creative Balloons, Inc. of Carmel Valley.

THE POOL IS OPEN!

On May 3, the Carmel Barracuda swim team began afternoon practice sessions in the newly renovated CV Community Youth Center swimming pool. Under a continuing arrangement with the Carmel Unified School District, Youth Center and School District personnel have planned a full program for the coming months..

The "Valley" pool has undergone substantial renovation. Under contract, the entire plumbing and lighting system has been redone. New, automatic chemical dispensing and control equipment has been installed. A new filter system is in place and operating. New starting blocks for the swimmers will be installed shortly. The pool has been sanded and acid washed and lane markings repainted. Many minor but essential aged and worn out items have been upgraded or replaced. Some desired work is as yet unfinished..

Funding for this $35,000 renovation project has come from organizations, individuals and the Youth Center. A public acknowledgement of all donors will come when work is finally completed and all receipts and expenses are totaled. Funding has not met all our requirements. Funds are still needed to purchase two one-meter diving stands, a new life guard stand and other pieces of equipment.

The Pool Committee of the Youth Center is working very closely with CUSD officials to have an active and cost efficient swimming season. The pool cover purchased last year is getting its first full test and thus far, with afternoon swimming only, a comfortable swimming temperature has been maintained without using the auxiliary heating.

Youth Center funds committed to the pool were diverted from other projects that the Board had wished to undertake. There is still hope of receiving additional donations to help offset the cost of this project. Interested parties are asked to send donations to the CVCYC, "Pool Fund", Box 124, CV, CA, 93924. If you would like more detailed information, please call Chuck McKay at 659-4502 or 625-1164 (office).

The pool will open for public use on Saturday, May 29, 1982. The lessons program will commence after school recesses. Other programs will be announced through the Youth Center.

Volunteers Host 34th Annual Ball

The 34th Annual Valley Volunteer Fireman's Ball will be held June 5, 1982, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., at Hidden Valley Music Seminar.

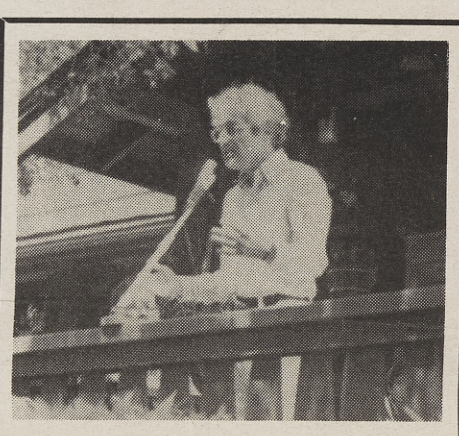
The tax deductible admission is still a bargain at $5 for singles, $8 for couples (no one under 21 admitted). Advance tickets are available by returning the stub from the letter sent to Valley residents. Donations are also accepted and appreciated.

Music for the Dance for the 15th straight year will be provided by the Royals.

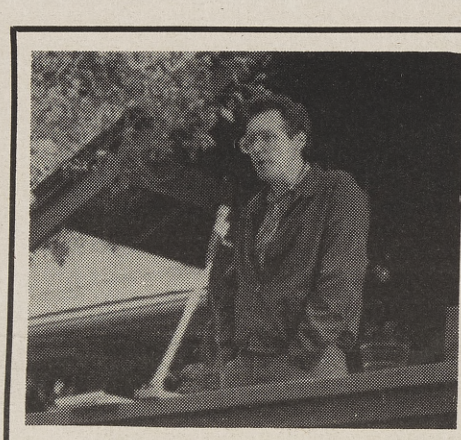
Proceeds from this event are used to purchase equipment as well as for ground maintenance around the firehouse. Past proceeds helped purchase the new rescue vehicle for the fire department.

The Fireman's Ball is one opportunity for the community to support these dedicated volunteers. This year alone they have responded to 123 fire calls and 184 emergencies. They volunteered over 5,000 man hours to fire protection in addition to specialized classes and continued training.

Valley residents depend on protection from the volunteer fire department. Last year total fire damage was set at $15,050. These fires endangered an additional $167,500 worth of property which might have been lost. Assessed values within the district total $41,006,734.



Dr. Robert Curry of U. C. Santa Cruz presented his findings from the Carmel *River study at the CVPOA barbecue.*



Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Manager, Bruce Buel presented *the proposed River Management Program* to those attending the CVPOA barbecue.

Important Topic At Many Meetings

The proposed River Management program has been the topic of discussion for several Valley organizations this month.

The River Management Program has been proposed to minimize future property damage and restore vegetation along the Carmel River, by forming a Benefit Assessment Zone.

Carmel River Watch at their May 6 meeting affirmed their availability to present the program details to any interested organization. They also recapped recommended changes made in a letter to the M.P. Water Management District Board.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association sponsored a barbecue May 8 with speakers Bruce Buel, MPWMD Manager, and Dr. Robert Curry - the River Management Program is based on his studies of the Carmel River. Information on the projected costs (see C.V. Sun, April 1982) and technical aspects were presented.

At the May 10 meeting of the MPWMD the Board approved the concept of the program and agreed to spend $26,000 for background studies before the initiative is placed on the ballot.

At present only Carmel Valley residents will vote on the formation of a Benefit Assessment Zone for the River Management Program.

First Barbecue For CVPOA

Even though the sun went into hiding, the first family Barbecue in the history of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association was held May 8, at Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley.

The event provided an opportunity to meet Board members and review the Associations program and effectiveness in dealing with county officials. A presentation on the proposed River Management Program was given by Speakers Bruce Buel, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Manager and Dr. Robert Curry, whose studies the River Management Program is based on.

Those attending were also offered a reasonably priced meal and the opportunity to use the Lodge's facilities including the pool, jacuzzi, sauna and tennis courts.

The barbecue also kicked off the CVPOS's annual membership drive.

There was a good turnout for the event.

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Not Too Smart

A motorist was driving in the country when suddenly his car stopped. He got out and was checking the spark plugs when an old horse trotted up the road.

The horse said, "Better check the gas line," and trotted on.

The motorist was so frightened that he ran to the nearest farmhouse and told the farmer what had happened.

"Was it an old horse with a flopping ear?" inquired the farmer.

Yes! Yes!" cried the frightened man.

"Well, don't pay any attention to him," replied the farmer, "He doesn't know much about cars."

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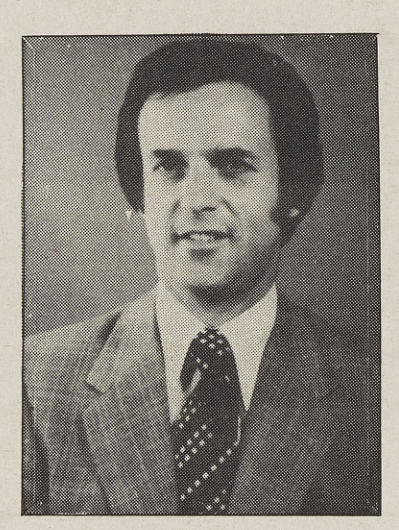

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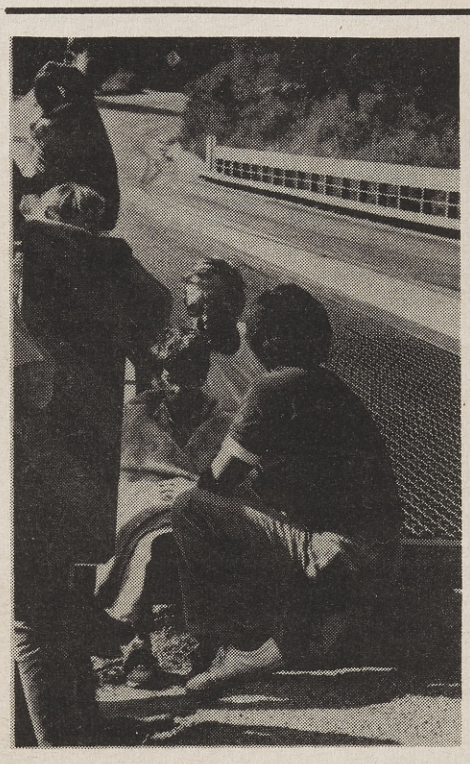

Chris Bosso receives first aide from Phil Wright and Kolani Fonseca after slipping on the Esquiline bridge.

Not Easy

The teacher had asked her pupils who the nine greatest Americans were. All pupils had turned in their papers except Johnny.

"Can't you finish your list Johnny?" asked the teacher.

"I'm still undecided," replied Johnny, "about the first baseman."

Accidents Do Happen

Everyone that crosses Valley bridges are generally aware of possible hazards. Cars slow down and watch for pedestrians, horses and dogs. Pedestrians cautiously navigate the narrow walkways. Horse riders and bicyclists make sure the way is clear before crossing. Unfortunately accidents do happen as Chris Bosso found out.

Chris was on the Esquiline Bridge watching a friend below. He lost his footing and fell against a car crossing the bridge. Fortunately the driver was wary of those gathered on the walkway and had slowed his car. Chris hit the fender of the car with his head.

Valley Volunteers responded for first aide. The injury required four stitches but no ambulance.

There are almost always people on the bridge; kids coming home from school, fishermen watching the steelhead run, and mothers with tots. Hopefully this will remind us not to abandon caution as we cross the Valley bridges.

Run In The Sun

Carmel Valley Run in the Sun will be held 10 a.m. May 23, at Garland Park.

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. and Leslie Toyota of Monterey are hosting the race.

Race day registration will be from 8:30 - 9:45 a.m. at Garland Park. The entry fee is $7.00. Free T-shirts will be given to the first 500 entrants.

The race offers a flat ten kilometer course through parts of Carmel Valley. There will be a free 1.2 mile kids race at 9:30 a.m.

Carmel Valley Little League will run a concession stand for the Volunteers.

Hidden Valley Bridge-A-Thon

A Bridge-A-Thon will be held May 26, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

There will be no ticket sales at the door. Reservations for players and their partners must be made before May 22. The $15.00 entry fee will include a mini lunch.

A $100 first prize and $50 second prize is being offered.

The event is a fund raiser in support of Hidden Valley.

For or Against

After the April 2 Forum on Hatton Canyon Freeway the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Board polled members to decide the official position the Chamber would take on the issue.

The Chamber By-Laws require at least 2/3 of the member's approval before officially taking a position on any public issue.

According to Dick Krueger, President of the C.V. Chamber of Commerce, out of 160 paid members 95 have responded in favor of the freeway and 5 against.

Village Area Needs Someone To Turn To

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee at their May 8 meeting announced their interest in seeing the Village become a County Service Area.

It was determined by a sub-committee headed by Lou Gardner that becoming a County Service Area was the best method of obtaining support and funds from the County.

Becoming a CSA is not as deeply involved as incorporation. The governing body would still be the Board of Supervisors. The advantages would come from extended police protection, street lighting and street maintenance.

"We've got to go someplace," stated Roger Williams, CVVIC Chairman. "We've got to get some method of keeping the Village area functioning. Presently there is no one for the organization to turn to for repairing pot holes, clean up, or funds for their street lighting project.

The formation process is not automatic. An application must be submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission. It is then presented to the County Board who fix a time and place for public hearing. Should the Board find no opposition, a service area can be formed by resolution without calling for an election. If 50% or more of the citizens in the proposed district protest, the proceedings would be terminated.

In the 60's an attempt was made to get people around the Village area to vote for a Community Service District. The difference from a County Service Area is the governing body—a Community Service District has its own board of directors. The resolution was turned down.

"Wandering"

Pat Hughes, a Carmel Valley resident and an accomplished amateur naturalist, has volunteered to lead a walk at Garland Park on Saturday, May 22. Pat plans to begin the walk at 10:00 AM at the Visitors Center and will discuss plants, wildlife, river ecology and natural history at the 2400 acre Garland Park. (For additional information call Garland Park at 659-4488).

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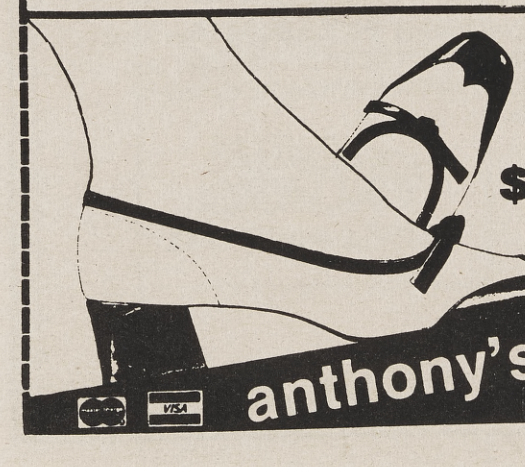

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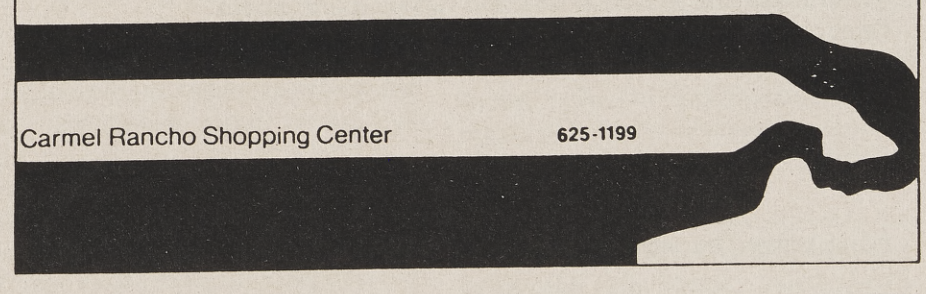


Carmel Rancho Shopping Center 625-1199

CLUBS

Installation of Officers

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will be holding their annual installation luncheon June 2, 12 noon at Fox Hill in Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Virginia Card will be serving the club as President. She will be assisted by First Vice President Mildred Grant and by Second Vice President, Joy Overman.

Other executive officers include Dorothy Bramhall-Recording Secretary, Louise Morriss-Corresponding Secretary, Beth Morrow-Treasurer, and Betsy Litwiller-Finance Secretary.

New Directors voted in are Dorothy Gonzenback, Mary Guilford, Nellie Mirani, Amy Allen, and Byra Wells.

Meeting agenda will also include voting on disbursement of benefit funds.

Line-up For The New Year

New officers for 1982-83 were elected April 7, at the Carmel Rancho Lions meeting.

The club will now be headed by President-Ken Bliesner, First Vice President-Dr. Jeff Fountain, Second Vice President-Lloyd Lathrop, Third Vice President-David Goyne, Secretary-Ralph Morrow, Treasurer-Ron Wight, Tail Twister-Dan Saxton, Lion Tamer-Lew Harbin, Chaplain-Reverend James Brown, Directors-James Keough and Dec Campbell. Continuing Directors are Tony Muller and Jan Domonouski.

Orville Rogers posed with scholarship applicants Theresa Brocchini, Laurie Nolte, and Melissa Winslow.

Kiwanis Award Scholarship

During their May 6 Board Meeting at the Blue Sky Lodge, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis awarded a $1,000 scholarship to Melissa Winslow.

The Board's decision was based on grade point average, living in Carmel Valley, and leadership ability. "It was a difficult decision," stated Board member Marv Smith, "all three girls were well qualified."

Melissa is interested in agriculture and intends to go to U.C. Berkley. She is presently involved in the Student Council, National Honor Society, is on the school newspaper staff, the year book staff, and various sports groups.

Three girls were being considered by the board for the scholarship. The other two finalists were Laurie Nolte and Theresa Brocchini.

•

Horse sense: The sense which keeps a horse from betting on the human race.

Elections

Jerry Kurz will head the Kiwanis as President for the 1982-83 term. First Vice President will be Ed August, Second Vice President will be Dick Atwood. Harold Fly was elected Treasurer.

The new year's directors include Dave Behrent, Bob Brandt, Dave De Marche, Bob Gray, Bob Heald, Walt Mauzey, Rick Powers, Randy Randazzo, Orville Rogers, Marv Smith and Gary Tate.

Inaugauration will take place in the fall.

Congrats

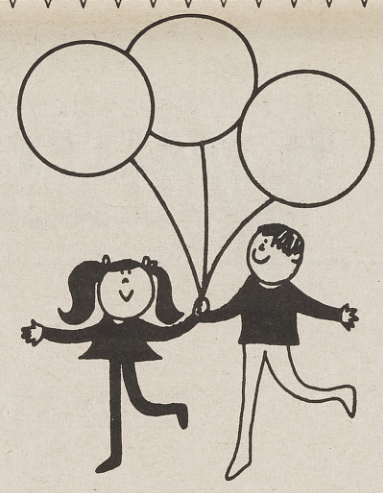
Gary Tate was named a distinguished President for 1980-81. Gary was one of the top presidents in Division 43 which includes California, Nevada, and Hawaii.

It Depends

A tourist stopped where a farmer was erecting a building. "What are you building?" he asked.

"Wal," answered the farmer, "if'n I can rent it, it's a rustic cottage, an if'n I can't, it's a cowshed."

CREATIVE BALLOONS mfg. inc.



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Dear Friends and Neighbors;

On behalf of San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan and the Easter Seal Society, I would like to thank you all for making a small donation for those giant fun filled helium balloons that were being passed out at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Valley Hills Shopping Center, Mid-Valley Shopping Center and the City of Carmel.

San Francisco Federal was the first savings and loan in the nation to host this Balloon-A-Thon®. It puts smiles on childrens faces, created jobs for Monterey Peninsula College students, and created positive spirit, good will and fun times. It also raised over $1000 in net proceeds for a worthwhile charity.

If any of the readers of this publication are interested in raising money for a worthwhile cause, please don't hesitate to contact San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan at Carmel Rancho Center or Carmel for all the exciting details.

Sincerely,

Jules Pollack,
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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .

BY: Fire Dept. Staff

RATTLERS

Rattlesnakes, tough, persistent survivors from the age of reptiles, are widespread in California, and in Carmel Valley are present in numbers sufficient to offer you the chance to meet one.

If you show proper respect upon encountering a snake, there is no call for panic. In the extremely rare case of a snakebite, there's even greater reason to avoid panic; it aggravates the effects of the bite and does little to help you follow the proper actions.

Spring is the time of greatest snake activity, when the snakes emerge from their winter's hibernation to hunt, bask in the sun, and mate. In the summer the snakes tend to blend into their individual territories.

If you spot a rattlesnake on your property or near your home and this alarms you, you are encouraged to contact the local fire department, who will be more than happy and is well equipped to remove the snake for you. Leave the snake alone, keep children and pets at a distance and await the fire department's arrival.

The medical folklore surrounding rattlesnake bites has long been dominated by fantasy and misinformation. The following general guidelines are the only recommended and medically correct lay procedures to follow if you or others are bitten:

1. Reassure the victim. Have him move slowly, and as little as possible.
2. Remove rings, wristwatch, or shoe from the bitten extremity.
3. Immobilize the limb; it should rest slightly below heart level.
4. Call for assistance from the fire department, park rangers, police officers, passing hikers, etc., to insure the arrival of medical aid to the victim.
5. *Do not give the victim alcohol, aspirin, or other medication.*

There is no substitute for exercising caution, good sense, and respect when encountering a rattlesnake (or other wild animals) or remembering the basic first aid practices suggested in the event of a bite. Information for this column was gained from an article in San Francisco Magazine written by Paul McHugh.

Dedication Ceremony

Head of the Valley Volunteers, Kenny Van Hagen, turned the key for the new rescue vehicle over to Fire Chief Bob Heald at the dedication ceremony held April 17, at the fire station.

The ceremony began by honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams for their generous donation that helped purchase the vehicle. They were presented a plaque to show the Volunteers appreciation.

The Volunteers felt the vehicle was a good opportunity to honor a well loved volunteer—Art Harber. A plaque was replaced inside that reads, "This vehicle placed in service on April 17, 1982 in Memory of Art Harber." Art's widow, Dicki Harber, was presented a duplicate of the memorial.

The vehicle represents 2 ½ years of time, effort, planning, frustration, and waiting," stated Chief Heald. Guests had the opportunity to inspect the vehicle and enjoy refreshments served by the Fire Dept.

Funds for the vehicle were raised by the Volunteers, donations, and the Ladies Auxiliary. The Rescue Crew Committee that was instrumental in designing the vehicle consisted of Don Cummins, John Woods and Stan Roberts.

ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS AND HORSE LOVERS

The BORONDA 4-H of Carmel Valley will be hosting a TRI-COUNTY 4-H and OPEN SCHOOLING SHOW on July 11, 1982, at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. The 12 classes offered will include English and Western riding classes, pony only classes, and 4-H only classes. No Gymkhana will be offered. Most classes will be divided into the four age groups: 10 and under, 11-13, 14-17, and 18 and over. Ribbons will be awarded through fifth place. There will also be four High Point of the Day trophies and four Reserve trophies.

This schooling show is **not** for 4-H members only. This show is for anyone who owns, leases or can borrow a mount. Since this is a schooling show, barn clothes will be worn by all exhibitors except in the 4-H Showmanship classes where the full 4-H uniform will be required. The cost to all exhibitors will be $10.00 for the day or $3.50 per class.

Plan to come and have some fun in the sun in beautiful Carmel Valley. Bring your family and your friends. Admission is FREE. For information call 624-1015 or 659-4541.

Out Our Way

Bring Out The Umbrellas

The April Showers theme was quite appropriate for the St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church Benefit Bridge and Canasta Club meeting held April 28, at hostess Kathryn Walker's home.

With the aide of co-hostessess, Joy Overman and Irene Manski, six bridge and five canasta tables were adorned in tiny umbrellas, including napkins and tallys.

At the end of play Novella Nicholson found herself first in bridge. Gene Fairchild placed second. Canasta winners were Irene Manski, first, and Win Ell, second. Table prizes were won by Novella Nicholson, Gene Fairchild, Cathryn Harriman, Lucille Hemmel, Eunice Cecka, Edith Del Monte, Barbara Anastasia, Helga White, Helen Keane, Irene Manski and Carola Keane.

Next month's meeting will be May 26. Call Kathryn Walker at 659-2280 if you wish to join.

Tularcitos pre-schoolers set rockets adrift on helium balloons and now wait to see where the winds took them.

Each rocket carried a pre-addressed post card so it can be returned "to sender," if found.

The "blast off," was the culmination of a week long space program in the class.

All of the balloons were donated by San Francisco Federal Savings.

Children lined up for the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Valley Volunteers. The 60 dozen eggs hidden about the Fire Department grounds were decorated by the Volunteers wives. Children finding gold eggs received a silver dollar as a bonus. This year's hunt director was Roger Gardiner.

Volunteer's Wives Get Royalty Treatment

All year long Valley Volunteer wives put up with their husbands jumping at the sound of the siren. To show their appreciation May 2 the volunteers gave the ladies the royalty treatment.

"It's an annual tribute to the ladies for putting up with the Volunteers running out in the middle of the night," stated Jib Bowe who was in charge of this year's brunch.

The wives were treated to a day of no kids, relaxation and being waited on. The best cooks of the company were gathered to prepare an eggs benedict brunch. Fathers stay home and watch the kids. This year entertainment was even provided, which made the 1982 brunch slightly more memorable.

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A Day At The Races—Well, Almost

Horse Race enthusiasts reached across country to bring the spirit of Kentucky to Carmel Valley at Kathryn Walker's Derby Day gathering.

As guests watched the Kentucky Derby, they indulged in mint juleps, swimming and an outdoor lunch.

Derby winners included Bob Erickson, Frances Anthony, Alice Johnson, Betty Erickson and Peter Glod.

The deadline for the next issue is June 10
The next issue will be distributed June 25

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Baseball

The Little Leaguer put all his sixty pounds into a swing and connected-barely. The ball scraped the bottom of the bat, jiggled straight back to the pitcher, who fumbled it. There was a time to nail the batter at first, but the pitcher's throw soared over the first baseman's head. The slugger flew on toward second base. Somebody retrieved the ball. The next throw sailed into left field.

The hitter swaggered into third, puffing through a man-sized grin, then continued to cross the final plate.

"On boy!" he said. "That's the first home run I ever hit in my whole life!"

Life's Averages

The best hitters in professional baseball have batting averages between .300 and .400. Out of every ten times they come up to the plate, they have to hit safely three or four times. And that's hitting.

But look at it another way. These great batters fail to hit more often than they hit. Time after time they step up to the plate and hit a grounder to an infielder, or fly out to an outfielder, or strike out.

All of which means one thing: success isn't figured by averages. Nobody will remember the times you struck out in the early innings-if you hit a home run with the bases loaded in the ninth.

The Carmel Valley Sun
Published Monthly

Editor ..... Debra Saxton

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The Carmel Valley Gardener

by Dr. Ernie Marshall*

***Dr. Marshall received his PhD in Agriculture from Cornell University of Ithaca, New York in 1951. He has been involved in worldwide agriculture since that time and has lived in Carmel Valley since 1972.**

If you are to have a successful garden the most important problem that will face Carmel Valley gardeners for the remainder of the summer is watering - when, how, how much? The ever increasing cost of water makes it very important that we use the most economical and efficient system.

The three principal means of watering our gardens and plantings are flooding, sprinkling and drip irrigation. Each has its advantages and disadvantages so let's examine some of them.

First let's look at the simplest system - flooding. Advantages are that once the reservoirs have been set up around trees or ornamentals or between the rows of a garden there is no mechanical equipment required. Just flood the reservoir area with a hose or other source of water periodically as required. It is the most inexpensive method of watering from the equipment viewpoint. Once the berms have been built around the area to be flooded, often a laborious task, all that is required is a yearly checking for gopher holes or other breaks which would allow the water to escape.

Disadvantages are that this is the most water wasteful system. Much more water is used than is actually needed. Weeds often become a problem and need to be cleaned out periodically. Gopher holes can also be a major problem if you live in a gopher infested area.

Next let's look at sprinkling. This system takes several forms - hand sprinkling, fixed pattern sprinklers, reciprocating sprinklers, and fixed overhead sprinklers. Perhaps we should look at each separately.

Hand sprinkling has the advantage of low equipment cost and ready availability at any desired small area. On the other hand, hand sprinkling is time consuming and seldom does the gardener apply enough water to soak the soil thoroughly. Inadequate watering often causes more damage to plants than no watering.

Fixed pattern sprinklers or perforated hose are an improvement over hand sprinkling but must be moved from one location to another. In certain special situations fixed pattern sprayers that move along the hose can be utilized and are more efficient.

If you have adequate water pressure reciprocating overhead sprinklers are available which will water a circle or any part of a circle from 10 feet to 100 feet in diameter. They are on various types of bases that can be moved from one location to another. The sprinklers are fairly expensive. By placing coffee cans or other containers at various locations in the spray pattern you can quickly determine the amount of water that has been applied.

Some gardeners prefer fixed overhead sprinkling from pipes placed permanently in the garden. This is a very effective system but the original installation cost is high. If the garden is large enough to require power tillage the overhead pipes and supports seriously interfere with soil preparation.

The third major system is drip irrigation. This system is fairly expensive to install but is the most efficient system for water usage. Most of the systems have emitters which can be adjusted for water flow. If desired the entire system can be shut off for intermittant watering or left on for continuous application.

Sprinkling systems are better where fertilizer applications need to be made during the growing season as the water will take the fertilizer into the root zone. This is not possible with the drip system. In some cases overhead sprinkling encourages the spread of foliage diseases. This is particularly true on roses. The drip system does not wet the foliage and minimizes the spread of foliage diseases.

Drip irrigation systems are particularly well suited to permanent or semi-permanent plantings such as ornamentals, orchards, vineyards and roses or plantings where fertilization can be done in the rainy season with no supplementary fertilization required during the summer. Drip irrigation is not particularly suited to raw crops or non-permanent plantings which require frequent fertilization. One trick I have learned from my drip system is that during the dry summer if I place a few pellets of smail bait around each emitter the snails come to these emitters for moisture and they will be absolutely eliminated.

In my own garden I use flooding, hand sprinkling, reciprocating overhead sprinklers and drip. Each has a place where it works best for me. I'm sure you'll find the same for your own garden.

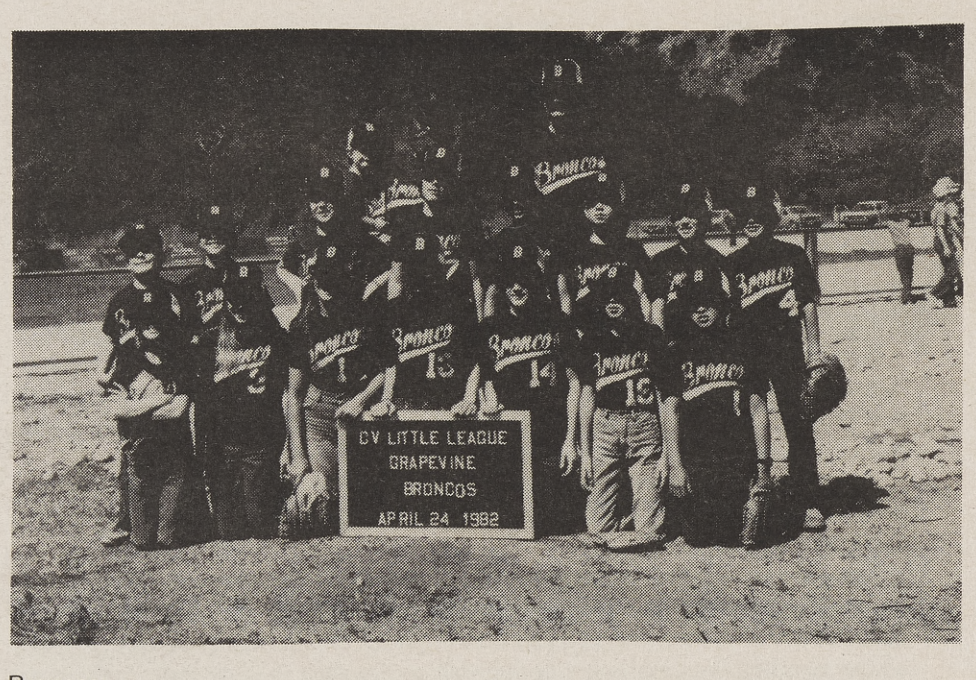
Now is the time to take stock of what you need and which system is the most efficient for you in your garden.

Happy Watering
Ernie

Faith

This is a country of faith. One the installment you can buy what you can't afford. On the stock market you can sell what you don't own.

Photographs by Dan Derr



Broncos:
Bottom: Jamie Hastings, Mary McKay, Kristi Nichols, Shelly Anastasia, John Fabry, Paula French, Gen Terui. Top: Brian DeShong, Michael Van Houtte, Forest Lang, Chris Warren, Canyon Cappola, Todd Brockman, Matt Fabry, Forest Milton. Coaches: Bill Meneke, Lee Warner. Team Mothers: Barbara Anastasia, Freddie Nichols.

Hornets:
Bottom: Tyler Fosso, Jim Keefhaver, Molly Lester, Andy Dowd, Kara Rohrer, Liz Garnero, Dan Neuenfeldt. Top: Julius Kim, Jennifer Johnson, Chris Storm, Te Vezina, Page McGuire, Erin Nolan, Phil Garnero, Terry Ijams. Coaches: John Lester, Dan Neuenfeldt. Team Mothers: Connie Vezina, Stephanie Johnson.

Cubs:
Bottom: (Left to right): Cyrus Morse, Abe Stallcup, Maria Lee, Blake Peters, Jennifer Boal, Amanda Boal, Whitney Baker. Top: Eric Mcdonald, Eric Nielsen, Richmond Scott, Eric Young, Lisa Kaufman, Alex Boal, Max Scott. Coaches: Jeff Morriss, Warren Kaufman. Team Mothers: Linda Baker, JoEllen Lee.

Indians:
Bottom: Travis Williams, Sam Klemek, Scott Wiesner, Mark Randazzo, Chad Thiesen, Justin Hastings. Top: Mark Ijams, Jon Seaborn, Eric Durlacher, Gary Jones, Jerry Kurz. Coaches: Bob Powers, Bob Durlacher. Team Mothers: Linda Seaborn, Roni Williams

Falcons:
Bottom: David Jackson, Lee Leidig, Hunter Eldridge, Derek Wade, Phil Hastey, Giani Alioti. Top: Chris Bosso, Matt Salmonson, Kurt Harrison, Jason Alioti, Byron Miller, Joey Suwada, Lucy Scott. Coaches: Ted Leidig, John Suwada. Team Mother: Shelly Alioto.

Lions:
Botton: Mike Whipple, Chris Nolte, Jason Rodda, Ben Augustitis, Carlos Zarazua. Top: Josh Beddingfield, Krista Owen, David Elsberry, Dana Letendre, Chris Kaurman. Coaches: Dave Whipple, Russ Elsberry. Team Mothers: Natalie Rodda, Merry Nolte, Kathy Laguens.

Pirates:
Bottom: Brian Garneau, Greg Jackson, Anno Otis, Darcie Largent, Trece Binford, Mike Herro, Danny Kaehler, Noah Largent. Top: Matt Murphy, Alicia Barelli, Danny Kurz, Rich Frank, Kristin Barelli, Kristin Otis, Chris Frank, Dylan Garrison, Anthony Herro. Coaches: Jeff Watts, Rick Miller. Team Mother: Diane Garneau

Tigers:
Bottom: Jason Watts, Kirsten Buche, Kier Buche, Kurt Shakal, Stephen Beals. Top: Steve Watts, Derek Estes, Jimmy Panetta, Jimmy Courtney, Chris Biason, Dan Lind, Simon Trapkus. Coaches: Keven Sullivan, Larry Parrish. Team Mothers: Carmen Courtney, Gail Buche.

LITTLE LEAGUE REPORT

By MerryNolte

Valley Hardware Wolfpack and Kasey's Toros are tied for first place in Carmel Valley Little League's minor league play. Both teams kept their perfect records intact with wins in this week's games.

In a battle with the previously-undefeated Kurz Instrument Pirates, the Toros came out on top, 16-10. The Toros were aided by home runs by Matt Arana and Adam Stiles. Rich Frank and Greg Jackson homered for the Pirates.

The Wolfpack improved its record to 3 wins, no losses with a victory over the Murphy's Lumber Hornets, 22-8.

MAJOR LEAGUES

The Texaco Lions lead the field in major league play, with a record of 5 wins and no losses.

The Will's Fargo Tigers are in second place with a 4 and 1 record. In this week's game, the Tigers defeated the Fire Department Volunteers by a score of 6-3. Pitching for the Tigers were Dan Lind and Jim Courtney. Courtney also had two bunt singles, and Jim Panetta and Kier Buche hit doubles. Jason Watts and Lind both drove in two runs with singles. Nic Trudeau and Randy Barker pitched for the Volunteers, and Barker also doubled.

In a battle for third place, the Running Iron Wild Cats improved their record to 3 wins, 2 losses with a decision over the Brown-Spaulding Falcons, 9-5. Leading hitters for the Wild Cats were Greg Lallas, Christian Nagai, and Trent Stamp, who all collected two hits. Lallas's hits included a double for two runs batted in. Lee Leidig got three hits for the Falcons, including a double.

Davin Gardner was the starting pitcher for the Wild Cats. Lallas pitched three innings of no hit ball in relief, with Matt Gardner finishing up. Leidig and Greg Harrison pitched for the Falcons.

CANDY SALE

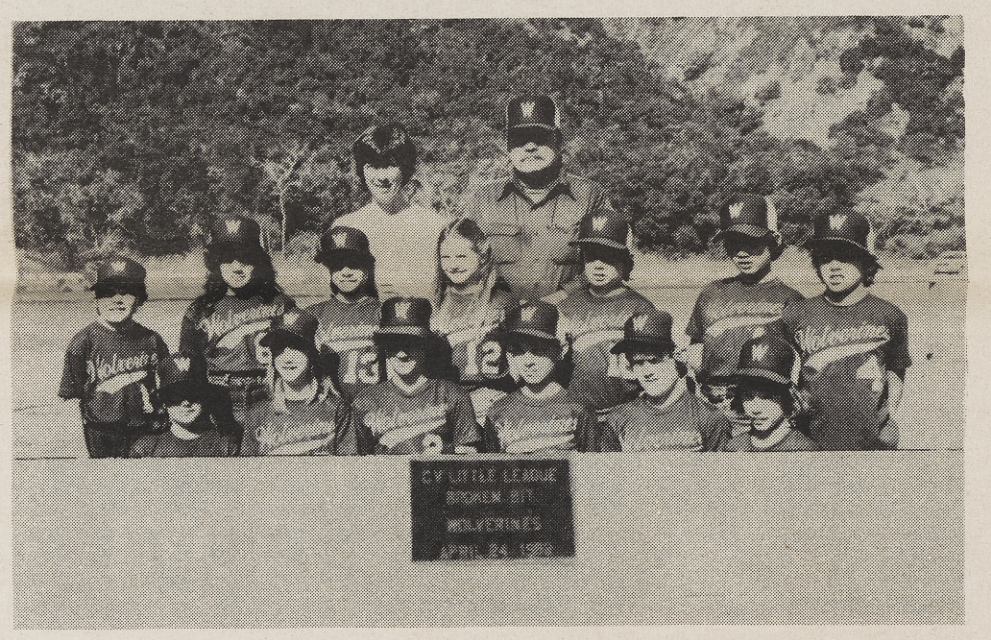
The annual candy sale began this week and will continue through June 12. Fred Herro, candy sale chairman, states that the sale in past years has been one of the league's most successful fundraising efforts. Prizes will be given to the two top salesmen, as well as a special treat for the minor and major league teams which sell the most candy bars.

Toros:
Bottom: Josh Stratton, Joel Levy, Meredith May, Thad Nicholson, Jaime Cosseboom, Nathan Stiles, Adam Stiles, Guillermo Keene. Top: Alex Keene, Matt Arana, Joel Cosseboom, Moira Keene, Darin Nicholson, Brett Nicholson, Matt May, Tobin Leslie. Coaches: Alan Cosseboom, Marcus Arana. Team Mother: Kathy Leslie.

Volunteers:
Bottom: Chris Jelleson, Mark Herro, Randy Barker, Jon Selle, Geoff Norlock, Bryan Derickson. Top: Chip Hamilton, Keith Wyckoff, Jon Krueger, Josh Oliver, Brad Gordon. Coaches: Dennis Trudeau, Chris Richards. Team Mothers: Grace Norlock, Lois Hamilton.

Wildcats:
Bottom: Chris Nagai, Greg Lallas, Jason Schachter, Augie Acuna, Blake Jackson. Top: Herminio Plata, Davin Gardner, Ned McGowan, Trent Stamp, Caley Inlow, Matt Gardner. Coaches: Augie Acuna, Roger Gardner. Team Mothers: Bobbie Lallas, Cindy Nagai.

Wolfpack:
Bottom (Left to right): Reuben Munger, Ethan Tancredi, Holly Tarantino, Lance Welch, Brett Welch, Thad Ballesteri, Jason Letendre. Top: Kim Warmington, Matt Warmington, Josh Pellegrino, Lance McCormack, Kevin Silva, Garrett Morriss, Robbie Hayes. Coaches: John Warmington, Bernie Danielsen. Team Mother: Sandra Blum.



Wolverines
Bottom (Left to right): Silene Mesquit, Denise Noakes, Elisa Biason, Chris Temple, Tom Hawkins, Jason Frederick; Top: Damon Dunagan, Rachelle Mesquit, Tiffany Eldridge, Bridgett Ricker, Gabe Pallastrini, Chris Cayce, Bryan Hugghes; Coach: Mike Viljoen; Team Mother: Nancy Porter

Guiding players through their games are the coaches. (l to r) Front row: Jeff Watts, Ted Leidig, Alan Cosseboom, Marcus Arana, Warren Kaufman, Jeff Morriss, Second row: John Suwada, Mike Viljoen, Mike Whipple, Russ Elsberry, Rick Miller, Lee Warner, Third row: Larry Parrish, Vernon Gordon, Bill Meneki, Fourth row: Dan Nerenfeldt, Keven Sullivan, Bob Durlacher, John Lester, Bob Powers.

Little League Opening Day

The Carmel Valley Little League celebrated their 25th Anniversary at opening day ceremonies April 24.

League President Jim Shakal opened the ceremonies after a rousing National Anthem by Linda Prejean, John Alm, and Jason Thamos. Congressman Leon Panetta addressed the crowd and threw out the first ball to his youngest son, Jim, who catches for last year's league champs, Wills Fargo Tigers. Reverend Jim Brock of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church offered the invocation prayer.

An anniversary cake with 13 caps representing the teams was offered to spectators. The cake was baked by Jana Deck, who also stood guard over it against curious fingers and hungry dogs until the ceremonies ended.

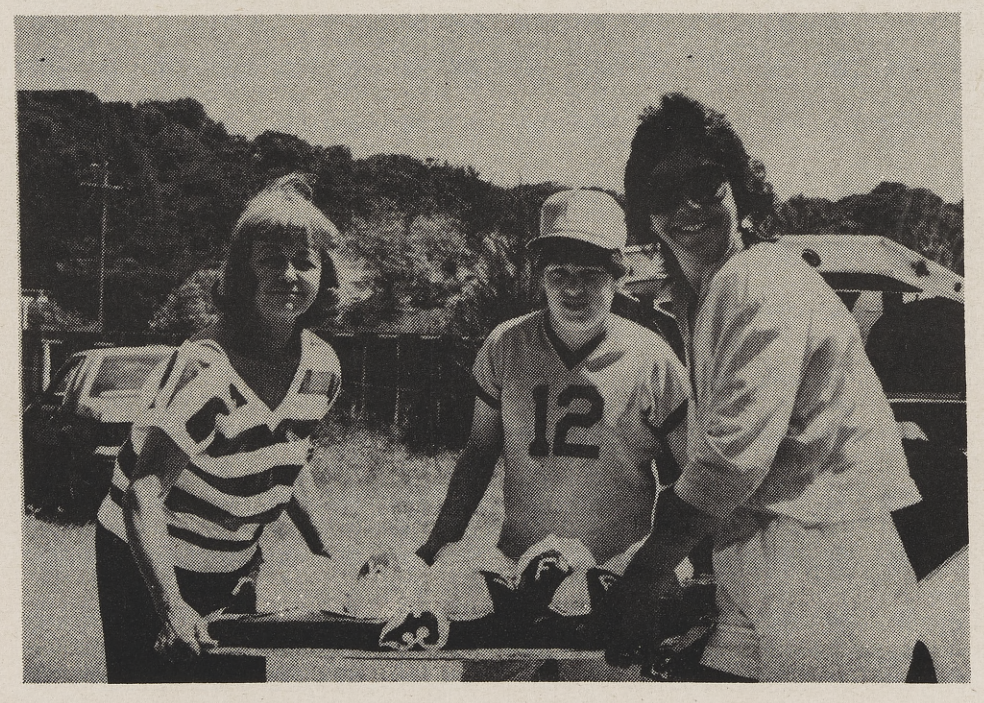
Concurrently with the games a Bat-A-Thon fund raiser was held on the second field. Scott Wiesner came out the Bat-A-Thon Champion with a 210 ft. hit.

League President, Jim Shakal was presented a new hat with his name on it by Dave Stainbrook.

BAT-A-THON

Nancy Watts, League secretary, reports that $624 has been collected so far from the Bat-A-Thon. Final totals will be available next week, and prizes will be awarded to the two top money raisers.

The "bad guys" of the league, the umpires. From l. to r. back row Jeff Watt, Dave Stainbrook, front row Bill Fosso, Ken Hildebrandt, Fred Herro.



Bringing in the Anniversary cake are l. to r. Lois Keane, Jason Rodda and Toni Moulaison.

CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

I know we're all happy to see summer finally arrive. The long, beautiful days are certainly appreciated after our very wet winter. The joys of summer don't come without some problems. We have ants in the kitchen, fleas on our animals, poison oak and sunburn to deal with.

Here are a list of ideas to combat these common annoyances: Protection against insect bites—

1. The B complex vitamins seem to help—particularly thiamine. It's been reported that 100 mg. of thiamine taken at each meal during the mosquito season has helped many people.
2. For fleas, feeding your animals brewers yeast which is a great source of B vitamins seems to work. I use brewers yeast every day myself.
3. If you've already been bitten, good old vitamin C may help the swelling and inflammation subside.
4. Try rubbing mosquito or flea bites with the leaves of the pennyroyal plant. Applying meat tenderizer containing papain is a remedy I've read about in Prevention magazine.

If the critters are setting up shop in your kitchen, here are a few safe methods that have worked for some people.

1. Black pepper, salt or lemon juice can be spread around the baseboards or wherever the pests are marching in.
2. According to Prevention magazine, the French herbalist Maurice Messegue has another suggestion: "If you hang a bouquet of dried tomato leaves in all the rooms of your house, you will not be troubled by flies, mosquitoes or spiders. In my part of France people have long depended on this method. This is a far healthier way to banish insects than by heavily spraying your house with insect bombs." (Maurice Messegue's Way to Natural Health and Beauty, Macmillan, 1974).

Poison oak is one of the most common and uncomfortable hazards of outdoor summer living in this area. Some of the remedies available are:

— Aloe vera gel - used externally to dry out and soothe the rash
— High doses of vitamin C
— Vitamin E oil—from capsules mixed with golden seal powder
— Rub affected area with crushed plantain leaves or mugwort
— Chapparal capsules taken internally is what one customer takes to keep from getting poison oak from her animals.

Sunburn is one of summer's most reliable agonies. The best way to deal with sunburn is not to get one, but if you do, aloe vera is a wonderful healing plant to use. It comes in a gel form that can be used as is and it also is found in a variety of creams and lotions and in a special burn spray. Vitamin E oil, either mixed with wheat germ oil, in a cream, or simply squeezed from pierced capsules has an amazing ability to speed the closure of wounds and help in healing burns.

To avoid a sunburn in the first place, not to mention dried-out wrinkled skin, let the time you spend in the sun work up gradually. Once you get sunburned, you'll probably peel and that will set you back in your plan to look tan and healthy anyway. NEVER sunbathe without using a good suntan lotion. If you don't worry about burning, an oil will do, just to keep your skin moist and soft. Paba is a B vitamin that is found in most sunning preparations. It's useful to protect your skin from the harmful rays of the sun. Super sun-sensitive people can also take paba internally in tablet form. Earl Mindell reports in his **Vitamin Bible** that paba (Para-aminobenzoic Acid) seems to help in delaying wrinkles in some people.

Have a Healthy and Happy Summer

Love
Susan

•

CASCADILLA

This a favorite at our food bar.

—a chilled, creamy tomato soup—

15 minutes to prepare (it needs, also, to chill) **4-6 servings**

1 chopped cucumber
1 chopped scallion
1 clove crushed garlic
1 tsp. honey
salt and pepper
4 cups tomato juice
1 cup yogurt (and/or sour cream)
1 chopped sweet pepper
½ tsp. dill weed
several fresh raw mushrooms, thinly sliced

Combine and chill . . . .
Serve with croutons . . .
Garnish with watercress.

CRUNCY CHEESE LOAF

This loaf is ideal for vegetarians and those used to eating meat.

1 cup cooked rice (brown)
1½ cups chopped walnuts
½ cup mushrooms, sliced or chopped
1 tsp. garlic powder
2 dashes pepper
1 cup wheat germ or corn germ
1 onion, chopped
1 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
¼ tsp. salt
4 eggs, beaten

Combine rice, wheat or corn germ, walnuts, onion, mushrooms, cheese garlic powder, salt and pepper in large bowl. Mix well. Add eggs and mix well. Pack mixture into a well-greased 9 x 5 in. loaf pan and bake at 350 deg. for 1 hour. Remove from oven and let stand 10 min. then carefully remove onto platter. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Gentle Seeker.

Just Arrived
From years in quest of far and strange
Seeks now a sunny spot to root
and grow:
Hoping for a place to rent or share
near Carmel Valley Village.
I'm a psychologist, a body worker,
frisbee flinger, mountain hiker,
non-smoker, sometimes toker,
would-be writer.
Can offer $500/mo., help with
repairs and a loyal friend.
Let's talk about it
Ron Webb, 384-9201

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Do you have any Questions for any of our Columnists? Send them in and they'll be passed along.

Gary Bogue's Wildlife

By Gary Bogue
Monterey SPCA Wildlife Rescue Center

Rock-a-bye baby on the tree top,
When the wind blows the
cradle will rock,
When the bough breaks the
cradle will fall.
And down will come baby,
cradle and all.
– Charles Dupee Blake

I live in a dancing treetop and because of it I think I know just a little of what a sheer pleasure it is to be a bird.

My apartment is on the fourth floor of a building, and just outside the sliding glass door and coming up to just about eye level next to my tiny balcony—is the top of a tree.

I have become intimately acquainted with this particular treetop and have many times tasted—feated—of its highly seasoned shapes and forms.

I have seen its trunks and branches standing stark and bare and all alone against the grey and rainy wintery skies.

I have also seen those branches lash the wind like whips, and flay against the fog until it dissolves into swirls of mist.

I have seen the very tips of branches sparkling with a million glittering facets in the first dawning of the sun, and have leaned out from my balcony to find that each was a new green bud and that each had captured a single crystal drop of midnight dew.

And it was at this very moment of delightful discovery that I, quite by chance, raised my eyes to meet the curious stare of an Anna's hummingbird as he hovered before my face, mere inches away.

He was so close I could hear the soft purring of his wings—wings that moved with such speed and symmetry that the imp-like bird appeared to be hanging in the middle of a shimmering green haze.

He wasn't afraid of me, assuming that any creature this high up in a tree surely must belong.

The purring of his wings accelerated into a loud buzz as he lifted above me and swung around in great graceful arcs from bud to bud, pausing briefly above them to sip away their dewy coolness in an attempt to quench the sweetness of his never-ending thirst.

Utterly fascinated, I stood there for the longest time.

Watching all the tiny lights go out.

* * *

DO YOU HAVE A WILDLIFE PROBLEM?

Concerned that a tiny fawn may have lost its mama? Worried about a nestfull of baby birds that appear to be on their own? Did you see an injured animal lying beside the road that may have been hit by a car?

Call the Monterey SPCA at once! (373-2634)

If there is **any** question in your mind about the status of an animal, call us and ask our advice. Fawns, for example, are frequently left alone while the doe seeks food.

We may ask you to bring the animal to us—especially in the case of orphaned or injured birds. They cannot hurt you and are easily transported. And this will enable us to use our Animal Control Officers for more critical rescues. We **appreciate** your assistance on this.

In the case of mammals and larger animals (potentially dangerous to you), we will send an officer to help. DO NOT RISK INJURY TO YOURSELF!

In any event, call first and ask what to do.

We have a number of officers in the field during weekdays. On weekends and at night, we have an officer on call, so please be patient if he takes a while to get back to you after hours. He may be responding to another rescue.

Thanks, and you have a nice springtime too! See you next month.

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New concrete benches at the Schwartz Memorial Park were installed to help minimize vandalism and maintenance.

A Question of Maintenance

Though it has survived vandalism and a bad "hang out" reputation there is still the question, "What is to become of the Schwartz Memorial?"

Recently the Memorial Park by the Carmel Valley Bank of America reached a point of minimum maintenance. But who will be doing the small amount of work it will take to keep the area a pleasant rest stop for strollers or outdoor lunchers. Maintenance for the area would consist mainly of landscaping since concrete benches were installed to replace the continually vandalized wooden ones.

In the past the park has been looked after by various organizations. They eventually relinquished the responsibility because of vandalism. It is presently being maintained by Doyt Early, a friend of the Schwartz family. He has been involved in the park since its beginning and watched it pass from the Kiwanis and Garden Club (the original sponsors of the park) to the Chamber of Commerce and then to his hands. In January of 1980, after the last bout of vandalism, Early met with the Schwartz family and present B of A Manager, Jo Lomanto, they made the decision to start over. In order to minimize vandalism, Early, a retired architect, did the original drawings and with the help of Paul Nielson and Mark Lazarus new benches were bormed and poured leaving only the plants to be cared for. Mr. Early manages the park, pays the bills and organizes improvements, through the limited Robert and Sylvia Schwartz Foundation. The foundation made it possible to repair vandalism and install the new concrete benches.

Early is concerned because he feels the new generation of the Schwartz family (Mrs. Robert Schwartz passed away this spring) can't be expected to gladly continue the park care; and already being 82, he won't be able to take care of it forever. He would like to see a local organization take responsibility.

The park is a part of Carmel Valley history. It has been on the corner of Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito for almost 20 years (the bank is only a year or two older).

When Robert Schwartz unexpectedly passed away in 1963 his friends decided to do something nice for the Valley. A community wide effort went in to creating and installing the memorial for Schwartz. Tom Hefling, Manager of B of A at the time, gave permission to use the property which is the right of way if Carmel Valley Road is widened to a four lane highway.

For Horse Enthusiasts

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Annual Horse Show will be held Father's Day, June 20, 8 a.m. to the Trail and Saddle Club on Garzas Rd., in Carmel Valley.

The show is a fund raising benefit put on by the Kiwanis. According to event Chairman, Jerry Kurz, the Horse Show raises approximately half of the money spent used by the club to benefit youth. Funds are provided through program ads, entry fees, and refreshments. Admission is free to spectators.

For point seekers, the show is CSHA approved. Entrants are expected from all over the state.

HEART ASSOCIATION PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

American Heart Association volunteers plan to look at the lighter side of life at the Central Mission Trails Chapter's Annual Meeting. "Heart Follies - 1982 in Review" is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on June 2, 1982 at Ridgemark Country Club, Hollister. Residents of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties are invited to attend this dinner and program which will honor volunteers and make note of local Heart Association accomplishments. Reservations may be made by calling the Heart Association at 757-6221, 372-0485 or 688-7272.

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Across from Plaza Linda

Chain or Poison Pen?

Almost every one has received a chain letter with offers to increase such things as wealth or recipes. There was always that plea, "don't break the chain." Some Valley residents are now receiving a chain letter that **THREATENS** against breaking the chain.

One resident was infuriated by being offered good fortune in the name of God, while also being threatened with his wrath if the letter instructions weren't followed.

The letter professes to be written by Saul De Cadif, a South American Missionary. Through the letter God's favor is promised and within four days good luck is received, providing the letter is sent back out.

There is no money involved, just luck. Should instructions go unheeded the letter explains what happened to others. One man supposedly received $400,000 but lost it because he broke the chain. Another **died** six days after receiving the letter and failing to circulate it; but he received $750,000 before he died. A further example states one recipient lived only nine days after he threw the letter away.

There is a chance for redemption given. One girl was stated as losing her job after not complying to instructions. She later found the letter, mailed it out and got a better job.

Those that complied willingly were reported to receive from $670,000 to a two million dollar lottery.

It is said that God works in strange ways, but do you suppose the threats are really the way the South American Missionary meant his letter to work?

SPRING FLING

The Valley Lodge in Carmel Valley was the site of the Chamber of Commerce Spring Fling held April 29.

Sixty to eighty members attended the hors d' oeuvre and cocktail party.

Hosts for the evening were John Tobias, Lou Allaire, Randy Randazzo and Ray Kaminski.

Post Office Expansion

Have you been playing hide-and-seek with your post office box lately? Never fear, you haven't lost your memory! The boxes at the Carmel Valley Post office have been moved several times in the last few weeks because of remodeling. Also as a result of the lack of security during renovation, the lobby has been locked after post office hours.

The project, which began mid-April, should be completed by the middle of June. It includes the addition of 900 boxes as well as the remodeling of the lobby. According to Tonia Williams of the Postal Department, the addition of the new boxes should clear up the current waiting list. It presently takes new applicants approximately four months to get a post office box. The new boxes will be about half the size of existing boxes.

Rose Garden Tea

A Rose Garden Tea will be offered, free of charge, May 29 1-3 p.m., at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Road, one mile from Highway 1.

The Rose Garden Tea began three years ago. It came about because members loved the garden so much they decided to share it with the community.

The garden was initially planted by Minister Emeritus Reverend Howard E. Bull in 1970. It contains over 150 varieties of roses. One rose bush is reported to be over 100 years old.

Reverend Bull began the garden with roses he brought from Santa Rosa when he moved to Carmel Valley. The gardens were added to by friends.

The Rose Garden is captured in color photos by Dr. Zoltan Vasray and Dr. James Knight. They will be exhibited in the fellowship hall. Tea and cookies will also be served in the Hall. Music will be provided in the Sanctuary.

Reverend Bull retired so the roses are now tended by Chris Hanson, custodian, and members; George Conn, Bernie Austin and Daniel Behrent.

The Rose Garden Tea Committee includes Frances Hickey, Olive Austin, Erma Behrent, and Eleanor Livingston.

POOL & SPA REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

by Locksin Thompson

PUMPS

A pool pump usually has to be strong enough to filter and heat the water. A pool heater has to have fifteen (15) to thirty (30) gallons per minute going through it to turn on.

A spa or hot tub pump (on a one pump system) should be strong enough to operate the jets (i.e. a one horse power for three standard jets). It must also be balanced with the filter and heater. This is called hydraulics. We have repaired many systems that had too strong a pump for the system. You can achieve strong jets and effective filteration and heating by putting in a bi-pass valve.

A one and a half (1 ½) horse power pump cannot force 72 gallons per minute through a 50 gallons per minute filter and heater to give four (4) strong jets (72 G.P.M.). If you write down the horse power of the pump, the size & type of filter and heater, and how many jets, we can assist you over the phone, for free.

Next Issue: "The P.G.&E. Stomper", The 2 Speed Pump.

THE SUMMERHOUSE RESTAURANT

Indoor and Patio Dining
6 Pilot Road
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659-5337

Monday thru Saturday
7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Sunday Brunch
8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

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DANIEL DAVID DERR
design and photography

659-2950

For Your Enjoyment

Across

1. Punches
5. Elia and his sisters
10. Test
14. Fairy tale heavy
16. Greek epic poem
17. Part of Q.E.D
18. Brains
19. Judah's son
20. Falls utterly (3 words)
22. cost (2 words)
23. Right on!
24. Ms. Fitzgerald
26. Filthy
29. Campus group, for short
30. Fish
33. Celebes oxen
34. Edge
35. Thrush of Hawaii
36. Abuse position for wealth (3 words)
39. Gaelic
40. Safe Cracker
41. Belief
42. Q_____U
43. Seven _____
44. Walk unsteadily
45. Good, better, _____
46. Top-notch (hyph. wd.)
47. Researcher's aid
50. Nagged by a wife
55. Spiral
56. Army doc
57. Feed the kitty
58. Of time
59. Betel palm
60. Dumb girl
61. Destroy
62. "plus" item
63. Pitcher

DOWN

1. Actor Grey
2. Taj Mahal site
3. Donkey's cry
4. Makes an appointment (3 wds.)
5. Sketched
6. Outsider
7. Chinese dynasty
8. Harassing
9. 1960s student group abbr.
10. Needed number
11. Forearm bone
12. Pavlov of dog fame
13. Harpo Marx e.g.
21. Pennsylvania sect.
22. Height : abbr.
25. Injured
26. In better hands
27. Unique people
28. Prepare a duck
29. Aristophanes play (with "The")
30. Correct
31. Atelier item
32. Singer Lenya
34. Periods of rest
35. Ten years (2 wds.)
37. "Mine _____ have..."
38. Rock
43. Questionnaire datum
44. TV cartoon character (2 wds.)
45. Southern_____
46. "What's _____ girl like..." (2 wds.)
47. Bakery worker
48. Asta's mistress
49. Portuguese navigator
51. Dutch communes
52. "_____ Thyself"
53. French verb
54. Letter opener
56. Meadow sound

ANSWER: in next month's issue.

Garland Park Walk
May 22 10:00 a.m.
Visitors Center, Garland park

•

C.V. Run In The Sun
May 23, 10 a.m.
Registration 8:30 - 9:45 a.m.
Garland Park, Carmel Valley

•

Bridge-A-Thon
May 26, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Hidden Valley Music Seminars
(Make reservations before May 22)

•

St. Dunstan's Episcopal
Bridge and Canasta Benefit Club
May 26, 12 noon
call 659-2280 for details

Rose Garden Tea
May 29, 1-3 p.m.
Community Church of
the Monterey Peninsula

•

34th Annual Valley Volunteer
Firemen's Ball
June 5, 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Hidden Valley Music Seminars
(NO ONE UNDER 21 PLEASE)

•

•

Kiwanis Annual Horse Show
(CSHA approved)
June 20, 8 a.m.
Trail and Saddle Club
Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley.

•

Tri-County 4-H and Open Schooling Show
July 11,
Trail and Saddle Club

Carmel Valley Kiwanis

Annual Summer Horse Show

JUNE 20, 1982 8 am

• No Charge for Spectators
• Refreshments available

Come and Spend
Father's Day With Us

At the
Trail & Saddle Club

East Garzas Rd.
Carmel Valley

Want To Get Involved

Carmel Rancho Lions Club
First and Third Wed., 8 a.m.
Rio Rd., Holiday Inn

C.V. Kiwanis
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Hidden Valley Music Seminars

Carmel River Watch
First Thursday of Month.
June 3 , 7:30 p.m.
Carmelo School

C.V.P.O.A.
Second Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Mid Valley Fire Station

C.V. Chamber of Commerce
Board meets last Wed. of Month
general meetings vary
call 659-4000 or 625-1200
for meeting dates, place and time.

C.V. Womens Club
June 2 ., 12 noon
Fox Hill, Carmel Valley

C.V. Community Chapel
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery available
Bible Studies Wed., 10 a.m.
Fidelity Club, Thurs., 6 p.m.
Chapel Guild, 2nd Wed. 12:15 p.m.
Village Dr. & Paso Hondo

C.V. Village Improvement Committee
Second Friday, 12 noon
Meeting place varies
No host luncheons
Business men are encouraged to attend

C.V. Community Board of Directors
May 26 , 8 p.m.
Community Center

County Board of Supervisors
Tuesdays, 10 a.m.
Supervisors Chambers, Salinas

C.V. Garden Club
June 10 , 8 p.m.
Hidden Valley Music Seminars

Friends of C.V. Library
First Tuesday of Month 7:30 p.m.
At the library

Tularcitos Parents Club
Third Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m.
Tularcitos School Room 9

Place your ad in the

Carmel Valley Sun

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Collector Decantors — Hoffman, Jim Beam, Cyrus Noble, Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, McCormick

Grocery

Complete • Gourmet • Imported Marmalades • Chutney

Produce

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Meat

USDA Choice Meats • Fresh Fish • Poultry

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